Land Is Station or Day Sile an Advance.

THE ORE AND BULLION OUTPUT

and ness Moves During the Week Just Past A Quietade in Mining Circles-Some West Ventures.

we been several items of inter est in ti & business world during the week Prominent among these was the meeting held at the chamber of comon Friday evening, a full account Mich appeared in Saturday's issue. Ameng the matters considered at the meeting was one that is of vital interest to this city and territory-that of creating a burean of statistics for Utah. As matters now stand, nearly every official in this city is constantly in receipt of letters from various portions of the country asking for information on a variety of subjects, and while every enterprising citizen feels it his bounden duty to courteously answer all such gueries, yet in a great many cases no satisfactory reply can be given, owing to the fact that accurate figures have never been collated. A bureau of statistics, such as the legislature will be asked to create, is an absolute necessity, and will remedy an evil that the times demand should be eradicated. We believe our solons new in session will see the need of it, and pass the law asked for just as soon as possible after the matter has been brought to their attention.

The organization of the Western Mercantile company, with a capital of \$50,000, and which will open out for business in the quarters now occupied by Spencer Clawson, on Main street, is an institution that has been sprung upon the people dur-The names of the stocking the week.

is that of the new bank, with a capital of half a million, which will occupy the Eagle Emporium, the full particulars of which will be found in our usual business column. The fact that a lease has been taken for a number of years, and that \$25,000 will be spent on interior fittings and furnishings, is an indication that the promoters mean business, and have come to stay.

There is every indication that the business transacted during the present month will far exceed that of any other January in the history of Sa't Lake. The steady, even trade enjoyed is a surprise to many, especially when we consider the fact that our latest advices from the cast are not of the most encouraging nature.

The real estate sales show no diminution, and the building boom, which has been retarded by the unusually severe storms, recommences as the weather moderates.

## Lead and Silver.

In spite of the sound position of this article as exhibited in the recently pub lished statistics of stocks, from which i was made clear that consumption had more than kept pace with production, the Nev York market has exhibited rather a dul

York market has exhibited rather a duli feeling, and with little business doing.

In St. Louis, lead has been very quiet since our last report; buyers are acting unusually timid. The demand is only from hand to mouth. Sellers appear a little anxious to trade, but from all accounts are unwilling to make concessions.

In Chicago, the lead market has ruled firm during the week, with a fair demand noticeable.

noticeable.

In Salt Lake, the metal opened on Monday at \$3.80, and closed at the same figure

last evening.
Silver, 97%—the highest point the metal has reached since December, 1887.

from them. The old remaine producers, however, have mostly been heard from but there is a dearth of small shipments.

# Foreign Bank Statements.

The governors of the Dana of England its minimum rate for discount, and it remains at 6 per cent. During the week the bank gained £363,000 bullion, and the proparties of its reserve to its liabilities was raised from 27.17 to 30.84 per cent, against an increase from 29.90 to 32.90 per cent. in the same week of last year, when its rate for discount was 4 per cent. The bank on Thursday lost £50,000 bullion on balance. The weekly statement of the Bank of France shows a decrease of 7,125,000 france d and a decrease of 4,000,000 francs

# Our Mineral Development-

The enormous development of the min-ing and metallure cal industries in the United States is clearly shown in the statistics given in the following pages. No statistics given in the following pages. No has been declared. such rapid growth was ever before or elsewhere witnessed, and it is all the more remarkable because it has taken place under many drawbacks, of high freights, high It is payable on the 31st. Transfer books costs of supplies, labor, etc., and yet these very disadvantages and difficulties which steed in the way of development rendered improvement in old processes and appliances necessary and stimulated invention in labor-saving devices, until American practice in mining and metallurgy has come to lead the world, and has made pospractice in mining and metallurgy has come to lead the world, and has made possible the magnificent results here chronicled. The rest of the world, and more particularly the countries where these industries are in their infancy, naturally turn to us for that experience, knowledge and skill which is best adapted to secure also the development of their resources. Thus it is that in mining and metallurgy the whole world looks to American exports and mechanics for the newest and best practice, and American engineers are now found in the management of great enterprises in every part of the world, while American manufacturers of mining and metallurgical machinery are extending their business with foreign countries so rapidly that some of them have found it necessary to open branch offices, not only in Transa and other Euromean. rapidly that some or them have touch it necessary to open branch offices, not only in England and France and other European countries, but even in such distant lands as Chili, Peru and Bolivia, in Japan, and in the Transvaal. South Africa.—Mining and

# New Locations in Tintic.

The following mining claims have been recorded with C. H. Blanchard, recorder, since January 1, 1890: Last Chance, by Jackman and Roberts

East Star lode, by John Gundry. West Star lode, by John Gundry. Elise No. 2, by William Gundry. Reverse No. 2, by L. E. Riter. December Rose lode, by J. L., J. and B. K. Bullock.

K. Bullock.
Trip Mine, by Frank McHatton.
Rising Sun, by H. C. Wilkins.
Whittaker lode, by George Whittaker
and C. Wilson.
Missouri Lass, by C. C. Higgins.
Live Oak mining claim, by Jackson McChrystal.

Chrystal.
Single Tax Mill site, by David, Sam and
William Morris.
Standard mining claim, by Noah and Jackson McChrystal.
Summit mining claim, by J. C. Potter
and George Johnson.
Goodman mining claim, by J. C. Patten
and George Johnson — Chief.

FINANCE AND MINING buyers and sellers in every direction, and lessens retail trade, except in drugs. In other pranches, business, has been fairly other branches, business has been fairly active but not active, but not up to expectations, though the prevailing belief is that the lack is only temporary, and that a large business

Reports from other cities are a little less favorable. The comparative dulness in December was expected to be followed by activity after New Year's, and there is some disappointment. Philadelphia notes dulness in dry goods, slow movement of clothing, and prospects that large stocks will remain unsold, and dulness in tobacco, liquors, dyestuffs, and groceries, the prevalent sickness being noted as a cause, with an enormous business in drugs. Boston observes more life since the arrival of cooler weather, but sales of boots and shoes are curtailed because winter supplies have not been sold; groceries are quiet, and sales of wool were but 2,446,000 pounds, fieece being firm, but territory wools being lower. Chicago reports double last year's movement in dressed beef and grain, but a decrease of a third in coal, and a decrease in hides and wool, dry goods sales below last year's, moderate dealing in boots and shoes, and quiet in clothing. At Chevland trade is rather inactive, at Detroit fair, and at Milwaukee quiet, with unfavorable prospects as to large country collections, owing to the weather and the embarrassed communications with Texas.

No important change is seen in the great industries. Cotton continues to do well, industries. Cotton continues to do well, and woolen goods have opened at last year's prices, but as yet without specially satisfactory indications. The iron trade is still in doubt whether the heavy increase in production has been matched by the increase in consumption, and while the prevailing apinion favors higher prices, it may be noticed that moderate lots are occasionally offered below current quotations, while in bar iron the feeling is less confident of late; in plate from the movement is not very active, and no sales of rails are reported. active, and no sales of rails are reported.
Undoubtedly the enormous building last gear sustained the iron trade; at New York and Brooklyn the value of new buildings was \$95,000,000 against \$70,000,000 in 1888. bolders are at absolute guarantee of its success.

But the most important yenture named is that of the ngw bank, with a capital of half a million with mill account the Fault. for active stocks is about 50 cents per share higher than a week ago. But sugar trust stocks have been pushed down to about 50, notwithstanding higher prices for

trade fair. Respecting money and collec-tions, the situation is about as last re-

trade fair.

raw sugar.

The business failures occurring throughout the country during the last seven days, as reported to R. G. Dun & Co., number, for the United States, 334, and for Canada, 39, or a total of 373 failures, as compared with 322 last week, and 288 the week previ-ous to the last. For the corresponding week of last year the figures were 381, representing 351 failures in the United States, and 30 in the Dominion of Canada.

### At the Banks.

The ore and bullion receipts at the various banks in this city for the week ending Saturday, January 18, were \$131,871.23, as compared with \$51,311.40, for the week previous. They were reported as fol

	By McCornick & Co.:		
s	Silver and lead ores	37,300 0 17,575 0	Ö
t	Total	54,875 0	ō
e	By Wells, Fargo & Co.:		
v	Ore	31,309 1 45,687 0	6
	Total	76,996 2	3
t	Total shipments for the week	131,571 2	3

NEWS FROM THE MINES. At the office of Mr. Hanauer, the week was reported as a very quiet one, due, of course, to the fact that the heavy snows have prevented, to a great extent, the shiphave prevented, to a great extent, the ship-ment either of coal to the mines or ores mission for three weeks; and to lower the from them. The old reliable producers,

# The Alice.

Alice is ruling firmer in New York on The governors of the Dana . reports of the good showing made by the at their weekly meeting made no change in reports of the good showing made by the at their weekly meeting made no change in reports of the good showing made by the quetation is \$1.10.

this mine never looked better than it now ore during the week.

# The Ontario.

Advices from New York are to the effect that sales were recently made at \$57. An endeavor made in this city to parchase a

# The Daly.

Dividend thirty-five has been declared. se on the 25th

The Woodside. There were the usual shipments.

The Alliance. Thirty tons, going 20 lead and 53 silver,

came from the Alliance. The 10-cent as sessment is delinquent on Monday.

The Bullion-Beck. The Bullion-Beck was among the mines

but little affected by the heavy storms.

The Eureka Hill. This mine followed closely upon the heel of its twin-the Bullion-Beck.

The Siskiyou. Mackintosh's Siskiyou sent in a carload that went 22 lead and 28 silver.

The Utah Gem. This Stockton property was again heard

carrying 115 silver. The Brooklyn. One hundred and fifty tons came in from the Brooklyn.

from, the shipment being one carload, and

The Silver Shield. The Silver Shield produced twenty-five tons of various grades of ore.

The Markbam. A similar shipment came from the Mark-

The South Galena. The South Galena is a regular shipper,

but the exact output could not be learned. The Southern Homestake sent in one

carload, carrying 90 silver and 2 gold. New Strikes.

The exploiters of the Idahoan mine were, a few days ago, rewarded for the great expense and labor expended by striking a two foot vein of high-grade ore. Two men in one shift took out a hundred sacks of ore.

Goodman mining claim, by J. C. Patten and George Johnson.—Chief.

Trade in the East.

An easier money market and colder weather have helped business some, but it cannot be denied that the opening trade of the new year has thus far been a little disposition in New York. For this the

# THE GASES IN MINES.

In Former Days Explosions Were Reports from other cities are a little less

It was among the German miners that the term gas, as applied to aeriform bodies, was first used. They were alarmed at the frequency and severity of the explosions to which the followers of their craft were subject; and, yielding to that paramount tendency of mankind to concoct a theory of explanation for every mystery, they promulgated the belief that the disasters in mines were caused through the agency of spirits or ghosts, whose interest it was to guard the precious metals of the hills. The name by which they expressed the idea of unfavorable prospects as to large country collections, owing to the weather and the practice of dating ahead. St. Louis cajoys good business, though the weather has somewhat checked sales, and floods have name by which they expressed the idea of an unseen and intangible spirit was geist, and from that, our Anglicized term gas has been derived. We are less superstitious in spirit was given and sixty two minutes;" (then follow some believe we suffered so much in dying. Tenth hour and sixty two minutes;" (then follow some to leave the leave to t to-day; we do not believe in genii and gnomes, and at times we are apt to consider ourselves safe from the dangers that beset our fathers of old, because we have changed the names by which our ancestors changed the names by which our ancestors designated such mishaps. Call them gases strive so ardently to maintain a temperature which during the summer would be none can doubt that there are at work within the caverns of the earth causes changed the names by which our ancestors none can doubt that there are at work within the caverns of the earth causes which frequently culminate in dire explo-

> While the ghost theory was still held an all sufficient explanation of such disas-ters, it was known that these mysterious influences were of two well defined classes; some accomplished their deadly work by the aid of fire, and others choked their victims to death. The names now adopted for these diverse spirits are fire-damp for the first, and choice-damp for the second; or, to be more technically correct, carburetted hydrogen, which by its explosiveness and inflammability often spreads fiery destruc-tion in mines; and carbon dioxide which is a total non-supporter of respiration, and which consequently produces death by suf-focation if the substance be inhaled. tims to death. The names now adopted for

focation if the substance be inhaled.

With the latter, carbon dioxide, or carbonic acid as it has been so long called, we have much to do. It is a colorless, odorless gas, and a constant product of combustion, respiration, fermentation, and decay. Anyone who desires to investigate the properties of this strange gas may find pleasing and profitable entertainment in manufacturing a quantity of the substance in a comparatively pure cor dition, and this may be done by placing a small amount of bakcomparatively pure cordition, and this may be done by placing a small amount of baking soda in a conveniently size. bottle, and pouring upon it a little dilute acid—muriatic acid is best adapted, but strong vinegar will do. When these m\_terials are brought together, a violent effervescence ensues, caused by the escape of the gas which up to that time had been imprisoned within the soda by the powerful agency of chemical attraction. If the bottle had been first provided with a tightly fitting stopper through which a bent glass tube had been passed, the gas could be conducted through the tube as fast as it was produced, and conveyed to any desired receptacle.

Fill a wide-mouthed bottle with the gas, then plunge into it a lighted candle, or bet-Park City... Park City... Park City... Park City...

Fill a wide-mouthed bottle with the gas, then plunge into it a lighted candle, or better still, a tolerably large swab dipped in alcohol and fired; the flame will be instantly extinguished. Owing to this property, carbon dioxide is frequently employed as a means of subduing fire; and most of the portable fire extinguishers depend upon some device for quickly generating large quantities of the gas. It is a matter of record that a coal mine in England was extinguished by these means after being afire for thirty years, the subteranean conflagration extending over a space of trenty-six acres. In effecting this a continuou, the sum of cathon dioxide gas was forced into the mine without intergas was was forced into the mine without intergas be no danger of a re-ignition when air again entered the mine, a spray of cold water was thrown in along with the gas. There are other remarkable properties pertaining to this substance, besides its being such a produced non-supporter of combustion. If we can capture a harmless, unnecessary mouse, we may honor the creature by making it the subject of a

The Horn Silver.

Superintendent Farnsworth reports that

Superintendent Farnsworth reports that case had the bottle contained water instead of carbonic acid. Human beings would die Stock sold in New York lately at of carbonic acid. Human beings would die There were the usual shipments of coal delivered promptly in any quantities to suit purchaser. Rock Springs Coal company. Office in Godbe-Pitts drug store. A. J. Hills, agent.

offocating stuff.

just as quickly if compelled to breathe bis soffocating stuff.

Cardonic acid is very heavy in comparison with the air, so that though but a gas, it can be poured from vessel to vessel, and carried in, buckets as readily as could be done with higuids.

A few years ago, the writer enjoyed the privilege of visiting a large vinegar factory in the state of Maryland. I noted with surprise the huge fermenting vats with a capacity of several thousand gallons apiece, in which the crushed and macerated corn, with the proper admixture of malt, was placed. By the fermentation of the mash alcohol was produced, and from this the acetic acid of the vinegar was subsequently formed. But it was to the vats and the operations going on within them to which my attention was most directed. It was the rule of the works that the vats should not be more than half filled with the mash, leaving the upper part of these gigantic tubs free to contain the carbon dioxide gas which resulted from the fermentation. I climbed the ladder leading to the top of one of the vats and there verified the presence of the invisible carbonic acid gas by leaning over and dipping my hand beid cup fashion, and then pouring the unseen contents downward on the lamp flame; the blaze was in every case instantly extinguished. Then I got a bucket and found that the stuff could be drawn up and poured as easily as could water, though to the sense of sight

I got a bucket and found that the stuff could be drawn up and poured as easily as could water, though to the sense of sight alone the bucket seemed empty.

I learned that at these works, but a few days before the time of my visit, three workmen had been engaged in repairing the wall alongside one of the vats, into which by mistake, a double quantity of the mash had been pumped. There was insufficient room in the vat for the accumulating carbonic acid, and in consequence, the huge vessel soon filled and overflowed.

The laborers below were without warn-

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DENNIS DOWNING, Waterbury, Vt. nuge vessel soon filled and overflowed.

The laborers below were without warning enveloped in the invisible clouds of the suffocating gas, and before help could reach them all were dead.

When generated in low situations, such as the deep wells or valleys, or even the cellars of houses, carbonic acid frequently accumulates more rapidly than it can be removed by diffusion, and in consequence such places fill with the deadly gas. It is a time honored custom, and a sensible one such places fill with the deadly gas. It is a time honored custom, and a sensible one indeed, to test the condition of such a place before descending into it by lowering some burning body. If the flame goes out, it is a proof that the gaseous contents of the place are irrespirable, and prudence would suggest that we refrain from entering it. Such a place may be freed from the car bonic acid, if the gas does not gather with more than moderate rapidity, in several ways. The gas may be drawn out in buckets, or it may be absorbed and then removed in pans of lime or of freshly heated charcoal.

Many travelers have described the cele brated Grotte del Cane or cave of the dog which occurs in Italy. There is a queer old man living in the neighborhood, who for a fee will enter this cave in the pres-sone of visitors, leading with him his dog. The animal soon falls senseless, where-The animal soon falls senseless, whereupon his master drags him into the open
air and revives him with a dash of cold
water. The gas does not accumulate to a
sufficient height to envelop the head of the
man, but the dog, carrying his nose near
the ground, inhales the asphixiating gas
and is in consequence speedily overcome.
Carbon dioxide has been often employed
for murde, ous and suicidal purposes, the
case with which it can be produced suggesting this infernal service. The burning

### noted French chemist, M. Bertholet, that UNEXPECTED! the young man became mentally depressed,

How a Charming Lady Allowed a Fatal Tron ble to Come Upon her Unawares.

noted French chemist, M. Bertholet, that the young man became mentally depressed, and finally resolved on the heinous crime of self destruction. There are few people who reach so desperate a state, and feel desirous of engaging in scientific experiments to the last, but this individual was a rare exception. He locked himself in a small room, closing ewery aperture and crevice through which fresh air could be admitted, provided himself with writing materials and a seconds watch, lighted his charcoal furnace, and was found dead on the floor. By him was a paper in his own writing as tollows:

"I light my furnace, place my candle and lamp on the table with my watch. It is now fifteen minutes past ten. The charcoal lights with difficulty; I have placed a funnel on each furnace to aid the action of the fire. Twenty minutes past ten:—the funnels fall; I replace them; this does not go to my satisfaction. The pulse is caling and beats as usual. Tenth heur and thirty minutes:—a thick vapor spreads itself by degrees in the chamber. My candle seems ble to Come Upon her Unawares.

'Nearly-every one of my friends has a cold.' This remark was made to a party of friends by an active lady who resides on Fourty fourth street. New York. That evening she felt a tickling in her throat a slight pain across the chest, and she coughed once or twice. The beat day she was tired and despondent and had much difficulty in breathing. To-day she is saffering from quick consumption, and can live, it is feared, only a short time. Her experience is a sad one, but, unfortunately, it is the same that thousands of others are passing through. Such troubles should not be neglected.

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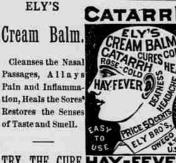
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duced; and it is seldom that adequate means are adopted for the renewal of the air. Then we wonder, and perhaps even philosophize on the unhealthful state of the Latest Designs in times: and often consider that to be a judgment of God which is in reality but an instance of our own unpardonable igno rance.

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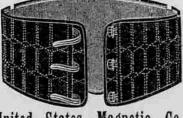
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Our stock of Winter Skirts, best makes in this country, reduced to bare cost. One case Ladies' Baibriggan Ribbed Jersey

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